money, was quashed in the Crimina Court yesterday.

There will be preaching at Lauder-dale street church to-night. Services be-gin at 7:45 o'clock.

—J. P. McDonaid has completed the surfacing up of the Louisville, New Or-leans and Texas railroad.

—Lee Tate, the cow-thief, was taken back to Hernando yesterday, where he is also wanted for gambling.

—Work on the new Cotton Exchange is rapidly progressing, and has advanced far enough to give one a good idea of the re-

-The lecture of the Hon. A. J. McWhir

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A VIGOROUS KICK.

Taxing-District Government, and Would

Like to Have a Few Reforms in So of Its Branches-The Things Most Needed.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

Many reforms are needed in our State, country and multicipal governments which our next itegislature should look to. The italienable rights of the people have been much abused by our former Legislatures, who have almost shorn them of the privileges guaranteed to them by the framers of our constitution and founders of our general government. The difference between having a power conferred on them and the exercising of that power should be fully understood and exercised, with great wisdom, discernment and protence. The power to tax conferred upon a legislator requires the nicest dis rimination, and should be governed by expediency alone. We have a certain tax called the privilege tax which is so odious to the American people that they shudder at the mention of it. It comes like shutting out, from them, the free winds of heaven. The middest term it is known by is an excise charge—to pay the expenses of government. Taxes should

free winds of heaven. The midest term it is known by is an excise charge—to pay the expenses of government. Taxes should be equally assessed afrainst every person without respect to trade or employment, and not in a manner that requires one class of people to bear a greater portion of the expenses than another. The declaration of rights says: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it." This declaration is fully applicable to our present city government. We at least should modify this odious license system of our State and city government. The power to license is a power to permit. This is an abridgment of the rights of the people. If a man can gain a right by the payment -The Bradstreet Agency reports 201 failures in the United States during the week ending September 27, 1884, against 206 in the preceding week and 164, 173 and 112 in the corresponding weeks of 1883 206 in the preceding week and 164, 173 and 112 in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881, respectively. Middle States 48, New England States 28, Southern States 34, Western States 75, Pacific States and Territories 18, Canada 28; total in the United States and Canada 229. -James H. McKenney, clerk of th Supreme Court of the United States, writes from Washington under date of September 20th to County Attorney Jordan as follows: "Yours of the 17th instant received. Case of E. Norton vs. Shelby county is No. 473 on the docket for October town 1881 and will not be reached at

of money, our country does not rest upon that principle of liverty which was designed by our patriot founders, who intend that the people should have their right at birth and continue to have it, to acquire property, to labor and follow the houest pursuits of trade in the exercise of acquirition. Hence a Lordal trade in the ber term, 1884, and will not be reached at that term." As there is but one term a year of this court, at which an average of 300 cases are heard, the Norton suit will hardly be reached in its regular order unhonest pursuits of trade in the exercise of acquisition. Hence a Legislature should never exercise their power to restrain or interrupt them in the enjoyment of these rights. To grant the privilege to an honest man in this country is an insuit to the age we live in, and belongs to despots. Judge Reed, of Ohio, once said: "Every person, by a natural right, under our general government, has a right to til a year from January next.

—The box office of Leubrie's Theater was opened yesterday at Hollenberg's for the season. The sale was for Miss Flora Moore's Bunch of Keys, which begins an engagement of three nights and a matinee on next Thursday evening. The company is much the some as that which appeared here last year. The piece is a combination of comicalities with no plot to speak of, but with enough in it to keep an audience in high good humor. The next attraction is a minstrel troupe, Thatcher, Primrose & West's, one of the best on the road. "Every person, by a natural right, under our general government, has a right to pursue the honest pursuits of trade, whether cartman or tradesman of any class, without a granted privilege or license from any source, except from his good God, who vouchsafes him to use it." Is it to be said that, here in Tennessee, the home of Jackson, Polk and Johnson, that he law must assign an ownership to all

—The suburban elysium known as Shakerag was torn up Monday night by a little unpleasantness between Curtis and Norman, two rival grocery-keepers at that place. They got into a dispute about some trivial matter and came to blows. Norman's wife, son and daughters went to his rescue, and a young man who clerks for Curtis interfered in his employer's hehalf. He had his shirt torn to shreds by the women, and was otherwise used up, rehe law must assign an ownership to all that can aid a man to live? To sell for noney the right to acquire that which reserves life? Is it to be sold to them nly by legal holders? God forbid. It hould not be so, but I blush to say it is so ecorded on our statutes. There should e no power in the Legislature to tax an onest occupation, trade or industrial pur-uit. Our constitution provides an ample node of taxing each man according to women, and was otherwise used up, re-ceiving at least six knife-wounds on va-rious parts of his body. None of them, ty; but if any class of men may be taxed, it will be to the inter-est of the majority to impose

however, were serious.

The cases of M. Blessing and Ben Mars', charged with keeping gaming houses, came up in the Police Court yes terday morning. Mr. Orville Yerger, attorney for defendants, submitted without argument. Judge Hadden said he games played came within the scope of the law making gambling a felony, but as the grand jiry was in session that boly might decide. He therefore bound defendants over. In conclusion Judge Hadden said the Criminal Court could take any course it siw fit, but if gambling a furnished that we cannot be fully as the said the Criminal Court could take any course it siw fit, but if gambling the cannot be furnished that we cannot be said the criminal court could take any course it siw fit, but if gambling the cannot be furnished that we cannot be carried and methods settled all over the country would do more to restore it by the force and methods settled all over the country would do more to restore it by the force and methods settled all over the country would do more to restore it by the force and methods settled all over the country would do more to restore it by the force and methods settled all over the country would do more to restore it by the force and methods settled all over the country would do more to restore it by the force and methods settled all over the country would do more to restore it by the force and methods settled all over the country would do more to restore it by the force and methods settled all over the country would do more to restore it by the force and methods settled all over the country would do more to restore it by the force and effect of their example upon their neighbors than would be accomplished by them, unassisted, in twenty-five years. I hold that West Tennessee is peculiarly the home of diversified production on account of its soil and climate, and on that be as unwilling to decide whether the games played came within the scope of the would be accomplished by them, unassisted, in twenty-five years. I hold that West Tennessee is peculiarly th est of the majority to impose such a tax on the minority, who are tradesmen, as will release themselves. If you tax butchers, draymen, merchants, etc., you may tax farmers, blacksmiths, carpenters and so on, until property shall be released or exempted from taxation. St. Paul says the law was for the bonded, not for the free. Blackstone gives the same theory in similar words. The law is for the poor man; the rich can take care of themselves. But our legislation has enacted careful laws for the imposing of the said the Criminal Court could take any course it saw fit, but if gambling were not suppressed he meant to regulate

enacted careful laws for the imposing of the expenses of government on the poor people whose industry alone is their support. The butcher who has \$50 can buy stock for a day's sale; he must pay a tax for the privilege of using it of \$125. He that sells \$200 or \$300 worth a day is charged no more. He can afford to pay the license, and it is to his interest to do so, for he can keep out competition and he is free to increase his percentage on his sales. This is an instance. It is so in every branch of business—the big lish eat up the little ones. But they say it is necessary to have additional revenue to that which can be raised by assessment on property. This

Vitherington, one by one came in and bined me. First we reduced the usual joined me. First we reduced the usual tax to ene-half, then three-fourths, and to my astonishment when I moved the court to adopt the pro rata assessment of the last year, Esquire Walker offered as an amendment that no tax on privileges should be assersed. It was carried without opposition. We heard no grumbling about it, but had every assurance that we had met the wants of the psople. How many people would come here and join in the industrial pursuits of living and add their industry to the wealth and renown of our city and State if their families could carry on some small business without so much formality, and suffer the indignity of being dragged to the courts to encounter the frozen smile of the man who punishes for wishing to exercise a privilege guaranteed to us by the ment and yie'ded hearty accord to all measures tending to our general good. Be it further resolved, that we tender to his bereaved family our cordial condolence, and that a copy of our attest to his worth be sent them by the secretary of the Mannhis Cutton Exchange." The above and that a copy of our attest to his worth be sent them by the secretary of the Memphis Cotton Exchange." The above was signed by B. Hughes, H. P. Aubrey and J. W. Dillard, committee.

H. M. Woodson and wife to R. R. Evans, it thought of by them, they have been hopeless of being able to accomplish anything by any effort they might make. And it was easier to move to a more liberal Workingmen's Building and Loan As-sociation to Edmond Young, north part of lot No. 261, in Greenlaw's addition, for

it was easier to move to a more liberal place than stay here and suffer the evils complained of. Those who would come here and join us to build up the best farming country in the world and the best mining State in the Union, say they dare not venture the rich promises of their future to settle among people weighed down by such despotic laws. Memphis is in the center of a scope of 250 miles without a rival in trade, and has not held her head up for fifteen years. The cause is unwholesome legislation. There was more east side of Dunlap avenue, being a part of Barnett Graham's subdivision, for \$1450. TRUST DEED. Memphis Grain and Package Elevator Company to Wm. H. Moore, trustee, to secure Napoleon Hill, J. C. Neely and others in the sum of \$36,660 45, the elevator lot and all buildings, machinery, etc., thereon.

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in 1859 and 1860 than we have had in ten years. All the fine blocks of buildings on Second street and many on Main street

second street and many on main street and large family residences were built in those years. In those years over 1000 substantial houses were built. In 1867 and 1868 Memphis gave much promise. Barbour Lewis's form of government came upon us like a De ember blast, and chilled the energies of the people be-

R B. MILLER.

A Colored Candidate for the Legisla-

trol the full party strength, but who com-

mand sufficient support among the ne-groes to break the Republicau vote. I suggest the name of Mr. Alfred Fro-man as a strong colored Democrat, to

whom the party owes a debt of gratitude and who is both able and popular.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Sixty-six licenses to marry were is-

—S. H. Richards has resigned as a mem-ber of Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1.

-License to marry was issued yesterday to W. H. Oakey and Amanda Easton.

Southern city.

—The regular business meeting of the Memphis Bicycle Club will be held to-

-Bunch of Keys to morrow night.

AN ANXIOUS DEMOCRAT.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

BEJACH'S.

able bargains in

25 ris Cottage Carpet, only 12le a vard. 50 ris Hemp Carpet, only 15c a yard. 25 rls Ingrain Carpet, only 20c a yard. 25 rls All-Wool (two-ply) Carpet, only 15 rls best Three-ply Carpet, only 85c a

came upon us like a De ember blast. and chilled the energies of the people beyond recovery. It was a government much like our present city government. In the hands of a few, but far from representing the best interest of the people. Honest in their endeavor, but wanting in a knowledge of a true liberal policy, such as built up many of our most flurishing cities. Talk about vellow-fever, and all that stuff; soon after 1855 Memphis and everybody was as busy, and even after 1867, which year was our greatest prosperity since the war. St. Louis never went down on account of cholera. She was plagued for years with it. It is management. If we want strangers to visit us and help us, we welcome him, and not charge him for the privilege of swapping tooth-picks while he is with us, playing the policy of I Catchum and U Cheatum. These and many others are the outrages we suffer by imbecility, which should be resisted and checked by our next Legislature. and checked by our next Legislature.

They sap the very foundation of government—of our liberties, and retard its
wonted progress, prosperity and enterprise. It should be reformed altoonly 70c a vard 10 rls 4 4 Oilcloth, only 25c a yard. 20 ris 5-4 Oilcloth, only 321c a yard. 10 rls 6-4 Odclota, only 371 a yard. Has it been yet suggested that the bemocratic party should put a colored 25 Elegant Cramb Coths, at \$4 50 each. 100 Brussels Rugs, at 65c each. member of the party on the Legislative ticket? In my humble opinion there is 50 B ussels Rugs, large size, \$1 50 each 50 Brussels Rogs, largest s ze, \$2 each. 25 Elegant Velvet Rogs, largest size, nothing so necessary to our success this fall as strong names upon our ticket. We \$2 25 each.

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ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. gauge. Weather partly cloudy and cool. No arrivals or departures. VICKSBURG, September 30.-No arrivals. Departed: Arkansas City, St. Louis, 7 p.m.; City of New Orleans, St. Louis, 7 p.m.

WORLD'S FAIR.

Interview With Mr. Robert Gates, Commissioner for the State at Large,

What Other Counties Have Done -Exhibits for Shelby.

ter, State Commissioner of Agriculture, next Thursday night will be delivered at Mo-

—The grand jury isstill grinding. About twenty females, the inmates of houses of ill-repute, were summoned yesterday for the purpose of finding indictments against the landlords, the law making it a misdemeanor to rent houses for that purpose.

—The Hon. B. E. Brute, chief director of the department for colored people's exhibits in the World's Exposition, to be held in New Orleans, has appointed I. F. Norris, colored, of Memphis, assistant commissioner for the Tenth Congressional District of Tennessee. and I found little trouble in arousing interest wherever I went. I have organized the people for work and they have emilloyed competent persons at each place to collect and prepare various articles for exhibition. I am satisfied that the counties visited will make a good showing of agricultural products, lumber resources, fruits and horticulture. The ladies, especially, are taking a deep interest and have everywhere organized to make an exhibit of women's work, consisting of painting, other works of art and needlework. The outlook, as far as I have gone, is most enoutlook, as far as I have gone, is most en-couraging, and if the other counties of this part of the State come up as well as those I have visited West Tennessee will make an exhibit which will be creditable to the State."

MET WITH MOST SUCCESS ? "The interest is pretty well distributed, but of course the wealthier and more populous counties will make the best showing."

"What plan have you adopted upon entering a town or county, and in what manner have the funds necessary for making an exhibit of the resources of that particular place been raised?"

"Where counties have no special appropriation, I have found enterprising men who were willing to contribute a sufficient amount for a creditable display."

My plan has been to call first on the commissioners appointed and through them call an informal meeting of representative citizens with whom the matter

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My plan has been to call first on the commissioners appointed and through them call an informal meeting of representative citizens with whom the matter is fully discussed.

THE POINT I PRESS
most is that what we stand in greatest need of in West Tennessee is more white men and more money. On account of our ruinous system of labor our lands have run down and our people are poor and we are not able within ourselves to restore the country and to keep fully abreast of the times; that we need the example of new men with new ideas, and we need men not only with the muscle but the show us that it is really cheaper to restore the wasted fertility of our own lands than it is to move into

A NEW COUNTEY

Proposals for Supplies & Material.

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and settle on new lands. I hold that the South is just in that condition that the needs to be taught by example. Even if her people admit the force of theoretical teaching they will not practice it to test its bening they will not practice it to test its bening they will not practice.

NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION,
looking out for locations for colonies or for private investment, and opportunities will be furnished that we cannot afford to despise. Especially will there be thousands there from the North and the Northwest looking for homes in a more genial climate. In fact, the tide of Northern emigration has already set in toward the South, and many have bought lands in the past twelve months. The cry in the North is now Southward, and not Westward, as of old. The visitors to the New Orleans Exposition will be largely influenced in their SELECTION OF LOCALITIES for homes or investments by the exhibits

across it, so as to be sure of not breaking through it, and then shoved the rake through and caught the vest and pants, the latter garment containing a few do! lars. A watch was on the bureau, and a clock hanging near the window, but they were not disturbed, the thief evidently taking only what could be brought out with the rake. A light was burning in the room at the time.

The following resolution was passed by the Cotton Exchange, yesterday: "Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst Mr. N. F. Fenno, therefore be it resolved, that the Memphis Cotton Exchange feels the calamity and deplores the loss of one of its most promising members. Although his association had been brief, he had stimulated strong attachment and yielded hearty accord to all

men in the city, have pledged \$2000 additional to secure a proper exhibit. In these cities nearly every manufacturing industry will have something on exhibition. The artists of the city, profes

or amateurs, have set apart their best efforts or are producing special work for that occasion. Every variety of soil in those counties, specimens of every product, of merchantable timbers, of every mineral will be exhibited, and all mineral waters will be on draught. Shelby county, on account of her impo-tance, cannot afford to be surpassed by other counties of Tennessee. None are superior to her in productiveness or in the variety and quality of her products. Mem-phis has railroad facilities superior to any city in the State, and is surrounded by THE FINEST TIMBER
in the United States. She already has
number of the largest and most prospe
ous manufacturing establishments in the

ous manufacturing establishments in the State, but still she is too much dependent upon the cotton crop of the surrounding country for her support, and that she has steadily advanced in population, wealth and importance furnishes an instance rare in the history of cities. A splendid exhibition on the part of the county and city at New Orleans will do very much to attract the men and capital needed by both, and will certainly give an immense impetus to the manufacturing spirit. I firmly believe that with a proper appreciation of her advantages, Memphis will in twenty five years rival St. Louis and surpass New Orleans. I venture to hope that the live men of Memphis and of Shelby will take the proper steps to secure a creditable exhibit. I came down to make a special effort right at this time in that connection, but learning that the State Commissioner, the Hon. ng that the State Commissioner, the Hon A. J. McWhirter, will be here on Thurs day, October 9th, and address the people on the importance of this matter, I defer

further effort until that time, and will try

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